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Advisers For Frosh Dorms Are Selected

Sophomore Advisers for 1954-55 session have been selected. They were chosen from the House Council nominations, 1953-54. Sophomore Advisers' nominations, nominations of the Freshmen and the Counselor's list of advisers.

Their high school extra-curricular activities records were checked and also their academic records, at Winthrop. A scholastic average of 2.5 was the academic requirement.

Advisers for the coming year are as follows: Breazeale Hall: Violet Elias, Mary Ann Gillespie, Beth Jackson, Frances King, Katherine Knox, Peggy Moody, and Ruth Woods.

McLaurin Hall: Helen Belos, Shirley Chadwick, Becky Givens, Lou Guster, Martha Reed, Jean Luper, Betty Thwait, and Mary Washington.

Kodley Hall: Jo Anne Brown, Carolyn Brunson, Kitty Cahill, Lucy Cotton, Marjorie Pyfe, Sally Beth Miller, Kathryn Parker, Harriet Poore, and Barbara Rogers.

These girls will study a manual and attend a spring workshop before assuming their duties. A fall training period will also be held.

Advisers are responsible to the Residence, Hall Counselor and the Dean of Women.

Montague Is To Be Senior Issue Editor

Junius Montague, Journalism major and a student editor of The Johnsonian, has been chosen by members of the senior class to serve as senior-in-charge of the annual Senior Edition of The Johnsonian.

Managing editor will be Pat Shackelford and Laura Ann Elington will serve as business manager.

The remainder of the staff for the Senior Edition includes: Lulu Jane Floyd, news editor; Sammie Hoover, society editor; Mildred Ribbs, assistant society editor; and Frances Cook, assistant feature editor.

Photographers will be Sarah Lee Mayes and B. Griffin, Virginia Ann Hawthorne will serve as cartoonist. Columns will be written by Naomi Banks, Laura Jo Quinn, and Julia Camlin.

The annual edition will be issued to the student body next Friday and will be the last edition of The Johnsonian for this school year.

Dr. Paul Wheeler Takes Twenty Years Of Winthrop Memories To Post At Pfeiffer

By DEE BLASINGOME

On June 1, 1934, Professor Paul Mowbray Wheeler came to teach in Winthrop's English Department. On September 1, 1954, 20 years and three months later, Dr. Wheeler, head of the Winthrop English Department, leaves to become Dean and professor of English at Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N. C.

Twenty years is time enough to fill a memory book to overflowing, and Dr. Wheeler's case is no exception. He has collected a book of memories both precious and hilarious. The precious memories are for Mr. Wheeler alone, but the others — well, they are like the secret the women told — just too good to keep.

His Cycle at a Telescope

Dr. Wheeler built a telescope and observatory once, and it worked fine. Then when he had to move, being a man of tenacious nature and optimistic outlook, he moved his telescope, too. It worked fine in its new location also. Then — you guessed it — he had to move again; but hanging on to his tenacious nature and optimistic outlook like a drowning man going down for the third time, he moved his telescope and observatory.

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Winthrop Is New Member Of SCSGA

Winthrop's Student Government Association was officially received into the membership of the South Carolina State Student Government Association at its annual convention at Wofford College on Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30.

Sidney Rose Surratt, SGA president, Nancy Brock, SGA treasurer, and Del Haynie, house president in McLaurin Hall, represented Winthrop at these meetings which convened in the Wofford Chapel. All colleges in South Carolina were present, except Coker, Lenoir-Rhyne, and the Citadel, making a total group of approximately 38 delegates.

Dr. Pendleton Gaines, president of Wofford College, welcomed delegates to the Campus and presented to them a challenge as leaders in Student Government organizations. On Thursday afternoon, committee meetings were held discussing the honor system, student-administration relationships and student and student organizations.

At the banquet on Thursday night, Dean Covington of Wofford spoke to the group on the qualities of a leader.

Reports were given on Friday and elections were made from the nominations on Thursday. Allison Mitchell of Columbia was chosen president; Allen Hoffmeyer of Wofford, vice president; Dave Martin of the University of South Carolina, secretary; Ann Morrison of Converse, treasurer; and Frances Keith of Furman, historian.

In general, common problems and ideas were discussed and exchanged among delegates at the convention.

Elizabeth Auld, a rising senior, has been elected to the position of Town Girls president for the 1954-55 school year.

A Sociology major at York, Elizabeth is assuming the office left vacant by Barbara Bender. The remainder of Town Girls officers will be elected next Fall.

Ray, Patterson Are Named TJ Editors



New Staff Puts Out This Issue

Heading The Johnsonian's 1954-55 staff will be Alice Ray, journalism major of Charleston Heights, who moves up from the position of managing editor. Harriet Patterson, English major of Laurens, will be the new managing editor.

Polly Jo Collins, commerce major of Mullins, will take over the position of business manager.

Iris Simpson, English major of Gray Court, will fill the associate editor slot.

Harriet Ann Floyd will be news editor next year, and assisting her will be Nancy Dillard. Taking over as departmental editor will be Sylvia Hens with Shirley Tucker as assistant. Editing the society page will be Barbara Brawley, and her assistant will be Nancy Brock.

Feature editor on next year's staff will be Kay Felber.

Sarah Frances Casey's column will continue to appear but will have a new heading, "Crazy at the Hat." Lucy Cotton will handle Campus Town Hall, and Kitty Mitchell will write "Elsewhere."

Slated to fill the positions of circulation managers are Ann Garrett and Clarita Smith.

Photographers for next year's TJ are Barbara Jones and Neely Ann Bigham. Erin Wingo will continue to draw cartoons for TJ's editorial page.

Pat Williams will take over the position of advertising manager. Special page reporters for next year will be Kara Garvin, front page; Dee Blasingsome, departmental page; and Janet Horton, society page.

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Additional Soph Leaders Elected

The remaining rising sophomore class officers were elected at the freshmen class meeting on Friday, April 30.

Those elected were as follows: vice president, Kitty Mitchell; secretary, Jo Ann Brown; treasurer, Dutschin Hardin; cheerleaders, Jo Ann Beck and Katherine Gerardi; planner, Mary Jane Dixon, and permanent senators, Carolyn Corley and Dora Jean Johnson.

Anne Hendricks had previously been elected as president at the sophomore class.

WAA Council Slots Filled

Council members of the Winthrop Athletic Association for the 1954-55 season were elected at a recent meeting of the association.

The WAA council is composed of the executive officers of the organization and the club chairman which are elected by members of the council. Next year's officers are: Neatrice Rush, Lynn Rontz, Peggy McCall, "Sis" Mayfield, and Margaret Dyrart.

Club chairman elected to serve are: Anne, Betty Hull, Cliff, DeHunt, Modern Dance, Mary Ann

Peabody Surveyors Look Winthrop Over

Four members of the Division of Surveys and Field Services of Peabody College visited the Campus earlier this week to make a survey of Winthrop.

Their purpose was to explore the problems of administrative officials, faculty, the Training School, and the physical plant of the College.

Students and administrators were interviewed by the surveying group.

At the end of their investigation,

they will make recommendations for improvement. The four men visited Winthrop at the invitation of President Henry B. Sims and the College Board of trustees.

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Annual Frosh Breakfast To Be May 15

The Freshman Class Breakfast will be May 15 in the College Dining Room. The south end of the dining room will be reserved for freshmen and their guests.

During the meal the retiring president, Dora Jean Johnson, will present the class blanket to the incoming sophomore class president, Anne Hendricks.

The annual gift of a basket of flowers will be presented to President and Mrs. Sims. The ceremony will close with the class song.

Committee chairman for the breakfast are: Anne Hendricks, nominations and place cards, Jo Ann Brown, table decorations, Lucie Gunter, dining room, and Harriet Turner, program.

Admission will be 50 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. The proceeds will go to the Foreign Student Fund.

After the program the "Terrier Aristocrats" will play for an informal party in Johnson Hall. Members of the student body are invited to the party. Eleven o'clock permission will be given to their attending party.

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Lecturers Named For Next Year

The names of seven scheduled lecturers for the 1954-1955 college session have been released by Mr. A. M. Graham, Bursar.

Those speaking during next year's Assembly periods will be: Edward Tomlinson, Latin American expert; Paul Engle, teacher and author; Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., historian and teacher.

Also: Angela Camolina, undercover FBI agent; Dr. Catherine Gavin, Scotch author; Arnold Moss, noted Broadway actor; and Mariame Antoinette de Bellaguet, tutor of Queen Elizabeth for eight years.

In the meantime, specific dates are being arranged. There will be announced early in the next school year.

Canterbury Club Installs Officers

Rev. W. W. Lumpkin, Rector of the local Episcopal Church, was in charge of the installation of the new officers for the Canterbury club at their annual banquet recently.

The new officers installed were: president, Katherine Lucas; vice president, Julia Gervais; secretary, Kitty Mitchell; treasurer, Edna Probstner; faculty adviser, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson.

The committee chairman were: Program, Mary Ann Skinner; Altar, Gene Ford; Social, Corrie Harter; House, Helen Belos; Publicity, Ann Lacy; Reception, Kitty Davis.

Wofford Glee Club To Sing Here Tuesday

The Wofford College Glee Club, having recently returned from a tour of the state of South Carolina, will present its annual Winthrop concert in the Main Building Auditorium on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

The Wofford singers will present a two-hour concert of varied sacred and secular musical renditions. The "Tennessee Devotions," a hillbilly band of Wofford men will provide entertainment during the intermission period.

Presenting numbers of their own, as well as furnishing background atmosphere for several choral numbers, will be the "Terrier Aristocrats," a 15-piece dance band at Wofford.

Prior to their annual Spring tour, the club had performed before some 40,000 people and appeared before 20,000 more music enthusiasts on their ten-day tour. The club has performed in several radio and television programs this year.

Recently, the club prepared an album of six records in connection with their observance of Wofford College's Centennial.

Directing the Wofford Club for the seventh consecutive year will be Professor Samuel R. Moyer. Wofford music and art appreciation professor.

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Use That Influence

In a few short weeks, the seniors of Winthrop College will be leaving Alma Mater. As they are inducted into the Alumnae Association at the general meeting in June, they will say together the Alumnae Creed which closes with the words "I pledge myself always to serve my Alma Mater with the same faith, love, and loyalty that she has served me."

Just how much these words mean will depend on the individuals who say them. But they should mean a lot to newcomers and those who have been in the Association for some time.

We would like to remind these graduates of Winthrop College of what it means to be a member of the Alumnae Association. And this applies to each individual student of Winthrop as well. They are the heralds of the College. They, so recently graduated, will symbolize to many, what Winthrop now is.

"What'll We Do Tonight?"

Every girl who dates on the weekend is very much aware of the lack of recreational facilities, both on and off campus.

On Saturday nights, there's the Campus movie. But if you're already seen it, where then? Even if you go to Johnson Hall, but Johnson Hall (whether fortunately or unfortunately—no matter of opinion) has a slightly formal atmosphere.

Of course, you can always go to a drive-in restaurant or movie. But if your date doesn't have a car or money to spend, you're still out of luck. Then there are the parties. But Winthrop's parties are more suitable for a serious talk with your roommate's family than for entertaining an energetic, lively young man.

If you have suggested, and we appreciate that the student is a project on dating purposes, here is a project on

It will be, and is, this group that other people will watch.

The seniors themselves will be in a position to influence strongly the actions of the Alumnae Association. Exactly what they intend to do in their positions is known only to each individual. It will be her responsibility to search for the facts and base her actions upon her discoveries. We trust each of them (as well as undergraduates) to be able to separate whole truths from rumors, half-truths, and false statements.

Let us hope that each Winthrop alumna and student will use her potential influence (on fellow-members, on outsiders, on those who do not know what is going on) and make herself a steady spoke in the wheels of the organization.

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out for WAA and WCA—WAA because student recreation is their business and WCA because wholesome recreation is their business.

As it is, the Shack is visited very little during the year, being used only for occasional picnics. It's large enough for dancing, but small enough so that a small crowd wouldn't get lost in it. It's within walking distance of the College (if you're healthy); and of course if you're riding, it's easily accessible. If some kind of heating system were installed, if it were fixed up with checked tablecloths and curtains, if somebody donated a record player and some records, if a Coke machine were put in, if young faculty couples could take turns chaperoning, if possibly a College truck could take girls out and bring them back—then recreation facilities and morale would get a big boost.

It's not a bit too soon to be planning for next year. What about it?

A.R.

CASEY AT THE BAT - - - - By Casey

Howdy!

Well, and a great big howdy to y'all! I have so much to tell you about—can't wait to start!

The Wild North

I was lucky enough to be invited on a fabulous trip to Pennsylvania during Spring Holidays. Everyone teased me about my Southern drawl. The "damnyoukes" were pretty good to me, though. These folks were so rich they would build him in the summer. Judie and her boy friend took me to New York on a sight seeing tour. Since I'm from the South, and ain't a rich Yankee, we did things like stand at the bottom of the Empire State Building and look up at the top 'cause it's cheaper that way! It was nice to see a taste of high living, but I'll settle for the sanity of the South.

I Couldn't Believe My Eyes

Have you ever noticed how ugly boys' knees are? Well, I hadn't until I witnessed about 10 or 20 Wafford boys at an informal dance during the Centennial celebration clad in white shirts, ties, coats, Bermuda walking shorts, and knee high socks. It was really quite a shock. I saw several Yankees boys in that attire, but never dreamed our good ole Southern boys would indulge!

A Complete Miss

(This is the usual!) Benny Weir: ten on the archery range! Anybody missing any arrows? Judie Smith: Who's worried about arrows? I can't find the target!

"Low Color Kid"

If you've ever noticed slightly obese, you may want to join the circle that haunts the intimacy three times a day, known as "Low Color Kid." Their motto—no excess eat means no more like a beef! Incidentally, they're starving.

"On A Sociology Test"

(This tender morsel as by Kate Letford) Tonight I'm drinking Murfne. And putting coffee drops in my eyes. This test just must be studied for. Though it means bugs and eyes of styx.

In the morning I'll feel groggy.

My head will throb and ache. I'll go to class with facts a-plenty. And that old test I'll take.

Then when the grades come out.

To end my wondering and dreading. Most likely I'll exclaim: I'd-a-done as well by guessing!

The Birdie Makes With The Jail

(This too, is the honest truth!) Mary Washington: Hey, 'cuz, I've got a good idea! Mr. Whitener: Treat it kindly; it's a stranger there!

We Had Fun, So Tooled!

The Junior-Senior was fabulous. Had my restrictions lifted for 24 wonderful hours. Thanks to Reka for a great time. And now with a Liberate smile I say good bye!

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

Casually

By ALICE RAY



By now you're realized that the new staff is in charge of this issue of TJ, and thereby this column has a new writer. After a semester of being smothered under layout sheets, my talent (?) is finally emerging into the open. Resisting the urge to rename this column "Frantically," I hereby bow to precedent and proceed to be "casual."

A friendly note

I visited Mr. and Mrs. William T. Allman, Jr., last week, bringing them a brand-new rug to be named after his dad. Mr. Allman, biology professor, was seen in the canteen the morning after parsing out coffee instead of cigars. (so few of us smoke cigars.)

A Big Lump

came in our throats Tuesday when B.J. shed her cap and gown and handed her gavel to Sidney Rose. She has done her darnedest, given her best, and worked for the students all the way. Our admiration is the greatest tribute we can give.

Oops, we slipped

last week and made two errors. To Mrs. McCoy, our sincere apology for not realizing that you "how" eggs out instead of throwing them out and that buttons are put on the bottom of the eggs instead of "butter." And to Winnie Jackson, a genuine "We're sorry!" The Winthrop Club is rewriting their constitution, and under their new system there are positions of president and president-elect. Winnie will be next year's president, and Betty Roberson will be next year's president-elect.

Before we leave

may we say "Well done" to Lutsie Floyd, outgoing editor, and the rest of the TJ staff. Senior edition coming up, exams an impending doom... see you next year!

The Campus Town Hall

By LUCY COTTON

Open House, An Annual Affair... How Bout A Rest Day?...

Telephone For The Town Girls... Canteen Comments...

Dear Campus Town Hall:

Last Sunday afternoon the three freshman dormitories entertained the faculty and the parents of the girls with Open House. All the guests were invited to take a tour of the halls and see the rooms. Students in each dorm acted as guides. Refreshments were served all afternoon.

We think this was one of the highlights of the Spring's social activities. It gave the students an opportunity to show their school homes in their nicest light.

We would like to put in our vote for this to become an annual spring affair.

Jean and Betty

Dear Campus Town Hall:

As two weary sophomores, we would like to put in our vote for a day of rest between the last day of classes and the first day of exams. This would give the girls a chance to catch their breath before plunging into a hard session of studying.

Hopefully, Two Sophomores

Dear Campus Town Hall:

As a Town Girl, I'd like to make a suggestion. Most of you probably don't know it, but we don't have a telephone in the Town Girls' Room. Now this may not seem important, but it would mean a lot to us. It's

terribly inconvenient for us, on rainy days, to run all over the Administration Building looking for a telephone to call home for rides. We signed a petition to this effect once, but it seemed to have been pigeonholed somewhere. We certainly would appreciate it if something could be done about this.

Thank You, Nancy Giles

Dear Campus Town Hall:

Suggestions have been coming in all year about fixing up the Canteen. The "Canteen crowd" it seems would like to see some music installed, curtains in the windows, and pictures on the walls.

If one form of music isn't available right now, why not investigate other possibilities rather than just give up?

Perhaps the Winthrop Club or Phi Upsilon Omicron or one of the home economics classes could make it a project next year to make some colorful drapes. And maybe some of the art classes could see about putting up some pictures—interpretations of Campus scenes such as the ones decorating the walls of Clemons's Tiger tavern would be attractive. If enough girls think it's a good idea, it can be done. Who'll be the first to start the ball rolling?

A member of the Canteen Crowd

This Week

From the President of the Student Government Association

Today marks the end of our first week as your student government officers, and it has given us increased incentive to think about our jobs here at College.

There is a two-fold purpose in coming to College. The first is learning to use our minds. The second is learning to get along with people. Getting along with people requires the assumption of responsibility. The events of this week—installation and our new duties—have emphasized the responsibility which belongs to each of us.

I speak for myself, but I am sure that those who take office with me feel as I do when I say that accepting this position does far more to sober my thoughts than to exalt them. With honor comes responsibility. With the realization of responsibility comes humility, for our inadequacies become increasingly apparent as we assume our duties.

Henry Clay once said, "Government is a

trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people."

It is your responsibility, as well as ours, to make this government benefit you. Each of you is a keeper of the trust in that as a good follower you must determine what constitutes good leadership. Nothing must ever happen to the quality of leadership that has gone into the building of Winthrop. The challenge to preserve that indefinable quality belongs to everyone—as your officers it is ours; as the choosers of your officers, it is yours. With our working together, there is no doubt but that we can meet the challenge successfully.

As we take over from the old officers, we realize more and more what a big job has been theirs and how much they have put into it. To them we give our sincere thanks. S.R.S.



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The Spotlight

By SYLVIA HANNA
Department Editor

The dining room — to some, the most important place of college life and to those dining souls, the most important place on Campus — is in the Spotlight this week. It is an understatement to say that everyone here at Winthrop is aware of Miss Zula Threlkeld, the dietitian, and the time work she is doing toward keeping us all healthy.

Speaking of the dining room reminds me of a little incident in English class. A student once spelled it "dining room." Is that characteristic of Winthrop?

Spring time here is music time. Among the students who have been presented in recitals this spring are: Lilian Simmons, Dot Hunt, Mary Anne Dubose, Janet Aszale Martin, Mrs. Mary Eliza Crane, Sidney Rose Saratt, and Mary Anne Friday.

We are very proud to be taking over this page of the Johnsonian for the next semester. Shirley Tucker is the assistant department editor and Dee Blasingsame will be the special reporter for this page.

Jayce McCall, Nancy Brock, Martha Soles, and Mary Helen Huggins were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, last Tuesday. These girls were chosen because of scholastic average from the upper ten per cent of their class in all subjects, leadership abilities, character, service to others, and participation and leadership in other college organizations. Margaret Anne Cudd is the president of this organization.

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Sinclair And Weeks Are In Recital

Julianne Sinclair, mezzo-soprano and Stella Weeks, pianist, were presented by the Winthrop College Department of Music in a junior recital Wednesday afternoon in the Conservatory Auditorium.

Julianne sang in the first group "Tu lo sai" by Torelli; "Ah, Trap-pa e duro" by Monteverdi; and "Se 'a sura spira" by Trecabaldi.

Next, Julianne sang "Voci di donna" from "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli.

Stella played in the second group "Pavane" by Ravel and a concert paraphrase on the "Wasser Blat Waltz" by Strauss-Hughes.

In the third group, Julianne sang "Liliani" by Rachmaninoff; "There Will Be Stars" by Dukas; and "A Feast of Lanterns" by Bartok.

The recital ended with the playing of "Concerto in D Minor, Op. 24—Larghetto" by MacDowell, by Stella.

Orchestral parts on the second piano were played by Miss Mary Elizabeth Dunlap of the Music Department faculty.

PE Officials Go To N.Y. Meeting

Miss Julia Post, head of the Physical Education Department, and Lois McIlwain, senior physical education major, attended the national meeting of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in New York recently.

They represented WAA and Sigma Gamma Nu, physical education fraternity. She is vice president of the senior class and chairman of the Dolphin Club.

Wesley Foundation Serves Breakfast

The Wesley Foundation entertained the Methodist seniors at breakfast on Sunday, May 2. This annual affair was held at St. John's Methodist Church.

Thirty seniors attended with their dates and relatives. Sue Fanning and Charlie Holland were in charge of the event.

What? No Broken Dishes?



A SCHOLARSHIP STUDENT, Pauline Dantzier, is shown above as she prepares the dining room tables. Pauline, a sophomore from Ellenville, is one of the 35 girls who work in the dining room.

Growing Need For Mike Hammer Exists In Winthrop Dining Room; Embarrassed? Yes!

By SHIRLEY TUCKER

Beneath the spotless white table clothes and the shining silver that mark the dining room as one of the Campus' most average and most patronized buildings, there is a sinister air which lends mystery to the scene. Every day some unusual and unique event takes place here.

For instance, during a recent convention held at the school, there was a phone call received in the dining room office. A very cultured feminine voice stated her name and the dormitory and room in which she was residing. Then she demanded that two breakfasts be sent over immediately. Funny thing was... she got her breakfast in bed!

Then too, there was the time when several of the dining room girls began to clear the guests' tables only to find that some of the benevolent souls had left "tips" varying from 50c to \$2. Well, axes that explain some of the glances I've been receiving when I push my chair away from the table and walk away... leaving only a smile behind.

One girl declares that she was approached by a guest in the dining room. The guest inquired as to where the ladies' lounge was. The girl went into explicit and complicated explanations and instructions. Finally the woman replied, "Oh, never mind. I don't need it. I just wondered where it was." Ain't curiosity wonderful?

Quite a few signs have been disappearing from the dining

rooms lately. Also quite a few signs have been recently added to various doors of students' rooms. Any resemblance, of course, is purely co-incidental.

The dining room equipment seems to hold a great deal of appeal for many Winthrop Winnies. Ofttimes the dining room girls stand to clear the tables only to find them already half empty. From personal experience I can state for a fact that one girl carried an aluminum gallon container of milk out of the dining room. Then I've also talked to a girl who is collecting a 12 piece set of Winthrop silver to bestow on her mother for Mother's Day. Let it never be said that conservatism does not abide on our Campus!

Sounds embarrassing to even mention it, but there are many instances where girls have been walking very calmly from breakfast to lunch only to discover difficulty in walking due to the fact that their pajamas had fallen down from beneath their skirts and lay "tantalizingly" around their ankles. It must be admitted, however, that it is best to be well-fed and embarrassed than to be hungry and mortified. After all, it isn't so bad having to wear pajamas to breakfast!

There are numerous tales which could be related of the dining room. The dining room is not entirely one big joke however. One is dining room work a drudgery. The girls who work in the dining room have a very demanding job. It is, however, a very

worthwhile job. Here the girls benefit greatly. They learn to work together and to share. They also have the opportunity to make many new friends. Yes, there are many ways to observe the dining room and the girls who work there. When you have time, just sit down and think about all the plans that are made and the work that is done in order to have your food sitting on the table waiting for your arrival.

DuBard Elected As New IRC Head

Nancy DuBard was elected president of the International Relations Club at a recent meeting. She will succeed Sarah Margaret Palmer, outgoing president.

Ann Hamble will succeed Peggy Pettus as vice president and Anne Dinnall will assume the duties of secretary-treasurer formerly held by Barbara Weeks.

The International Relations Club has as its purpose the gathering together of those students interested in world affairs. It strives to stimulate the understanding of national and international affairs within the student body.

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McElveen Is Featured In Music Recital

Annie Laurie McElveen, senior music major will present her student graduation recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the Conservatory Auditorium.

Annie Laurie will play in the first group "Sonata Tragica, Op. 45—Largo" by Mendelssohn, "Molto Allegro, Vivace, Largo" by MacDowell, "Allegro eroico" by MacDowell.

Next, Annie Laurie will play "Adagio from Sonata in C Major" by Haydn.

The second group will include three preludes by Debussy—"La Danse de Puck," "Domenica de Delphes," and "Mandala."

The last number on the program will be "Concerto No. III in C Minor—Allegro con brio" by Beethoven.

Orchestral parts on the second piano will be played by Dr. Walter Roberts, head of the Winthrop College Music Department.

Elections have been held for some of the clubs on Campus for next semester. Hilda Koch will head El Circolo Castellano, the Spanish club; Betty Gambrell is president of La Cercle Francica, the French club; and Jean Rogers is president of the Sociology club. Anne Garrett is vice president of El Circolo Castellano and Mary Jeter is secretary-treasurer. Mary Ann Dool is committee chairman. The vice president of La Cercle Francica is Ana Mayo, Alvilda Moore is secretary, and Betty Jo Morgan is treasurer. Mary Lab Kelly is the social chairman.

Other officers of the Sociology club are: Jo Anne Hunt, vice president; Sallie Sue Hubbard, secretary; "Clariv" Gunter, treasurer; and Jean Ayers, social chairman.

Hilda is a junior from Arechibo, Puerto Rico. Betty is a sophomore from Anderson, and Jean is a junior from Florence.

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Social Eyes

By BARBARA BRAWLEY
Society Editor



The May Day weekend, for the juniors and seniors, at least, was THE weekend of the Winthrop calendar. The May court procession against a background of spring flora began the festivities which culminated in the much-anticipated Junior-Senior Dance.

American Beauty Rows

A whole down—were the May Day "bells" to Patsy Armstrong from a sailor (trend in Rome, Ga. Rachel Calvert also received a dozen of the long-stemmed beauties.

In Social

Diamonds make their sparkling appearance on the Campus. Mildred Reynolds became engaged to Sid Livingston, while Gloria Pralla received a ring from Kenneth Brown, of Bamberg, Sunday. Gloria will become Mrs. Brown on June 5. Becky Sellers is wearing Weldon Burns' Watford SAE pin.

Congratulations

To Jean Gray Kennedy who was chosen "Miss Rock Hill" Thursday night. We wish for her continued success in the "Miss South Carolina" contest at Myrtle Beach as early June.

Neatly Town

were the Sunday afternoon destination of numerous students and their dates. Sammie Bowen, Patsy Dunning, and Rosemary Newsome were among the ones in Charlotte while Jo Ann Christian, Mary Chalmers, and Mary McPail were in Charlotte. Virginia Anne Wood, Jean Page, and Adele McMillan went to Gastonia, N. C., and Naomi Banks and Margaret Craig sailed in Leslie. Betty Jean Cook traveled to King's Mountain. Rhode Spears was in York Sunday.

Mother-Daughter Weekend

was an opportunity for some WC undergraduates to be hostess to mother for a change. Entertaining their mothers, amid reminiscences of "when we were very young" were Jean Burnell, Sue Fanning, Helen Hart, Pat Capone, Del McDaniel, Anne Bowen, Marla Hale, Barbara Roberts, Beanie Weir, Gail Gray, Sylvia Carmichael, Harriet Calvert, Nancy Jones, Gail Campbell, and Kitty Cahill. Also Betty Gambrell, Carolyn Corley, Barbara Sloan, Martha McComb, Sara Murphy, Becky Gibson, Carolyn Tarrant, Isabelle Wright, Barbara Smith, May and Fay Parkman, as well as many others.

Conventions

highlighted the week's activities, as Pat Randall, newly-elected president of the Newman Club attended the Southeast Province of the Newman Club in Tampa, Fla. Also convention-bound were Dal Hayala, Sidney Rose Sarrett, and Nancy Brock, who were representatives to the South Carolina Student Government Association meeting at Watford.

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Dr. Paul Wheeler

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servatory again.

What is it's present location? It isn't. He said it was located in his back yard. But the Senior Dormitory was built right along his back fence and shut off Dr. Wheeler's view of the heavens; and since he couldn't focus the telescope close enough to use it on Senior Hall, he just gave it up. Then the termites got in his observatory, and it fell down. It's all the fault of the seniors!

And Now It's "Ball On Wheeler!"

One Columbus Day, before the College Auditorium was built, Mr. Wheeler was to give a recitation in assembly, convening then in Main Building. He had chosen Jacquia Miller's "Columbus" each verse of which ends in "Ball on, Sail on, Ball on, and on!" The P.A. system wasn't working, and Mr. Wheeler was giving it all he had. Then right in the middle of "Sail on," the P.A. system came on. The effect was startling: Mr. Wheeler says, "The rafters shook, the plaster fell off the walls, and the windows rattled. It must have been the only time anyone has ever had everyone's attention in assembly. A page in that year's 'Tattler' was dedicated to 'Mr. Wheeler, who told us to sail on, we hope in the sea of matrimony.' It took 'Sail On' Wheeler—ten years to live it down.

A Photographer's Prize

Then there's the time Mr. Wheeler was scheduled to have his picture taken in Johnson Hall. Before his appointment, he had read Rudyard Kipling's "Lost." It must have been the only time anyone has ever had everyone's attention in assembly. A page in that year's 'Tattler' was dedicated to 'Mr. Wheeler, who told us to sail on, we hope in the sea of matrimony.' It took 'Sail On' Wheeler—ten years to live it down.

Graham Is Honored At Raleigh Meet

A. M. Graham, bursar of Winthrop College, was honored by the Southern Association of Colleges and University Business Officers at its sessions last week-end at Raleigh, N. C.

He presided the association's annual award by George Mow, treasurer of Emory University, Ga., for the 143 colleges and universities in the organization.

Graham was recognized for his "outstanding contribution . . . to his chosen profession." He was praised as "an able administrator and loyal friend" and for his "deep devotion to duty and to the principles upon which the association was founded."

He served as president of the association in 1946-47, and was a member of the executive committee of the American Association of College Business Officers which published the book, College and University Business Administration, in 1952.

Mark, who lulls us to sleep every night over WRHI. But there are two more who are very important part of it — his dogs, Thane Caval of Roba, a boxer, and Skipper, a boy Boston terrier.

Caval adopted Skipper from a litter when he was small. His action was unusual as Caval is perfectly ferocious. He loves Dr. Wheeler, but barely tolerates other people. This devotion is returned twofold: Mr. Wheeler even has a picture of Caval in his office. Mr. Wheeler said he had always wanted a one-man dog, but now that he has one, he doesn't know what to do with him.

Caval is particularly fond of sitting in the car, but was he once in the service station attendant who tries to service the car when Mr. Wheeler isn't around. When Caval returns from his ride, Skipper meets him with frenzied delight. Mr. Wheeler says he throws his little paw around Caval's neck and loves him. That action has earned Caval the nickname "Uncle Caval." They are well-mannered little

gentlemen. When they play ball, one sits — Mr. Wheeler will say "Caval" (or Skipper's) ball, the other sit." Then the one named retrieve the ball.

Recently Dr. Wheeler lost his favorite dog — Buns Paws, named after Buns, the artificial rubber manufactured in World War II. Mr. Wheeler described Buns Paws as a unique individual with a little personality all her own. She never walked when she could jump, and Mr. Wheeler likened her to a little elf.

We're Not Happy About It!

Yes, when "Sail On" leaves, he will have many memories to draw on. When asked if he wanted to say something to his girls, he said, "It's awfully hard," but ended with "Good Bye — good luck and I've said anything I'm sorry for in my classes, I'm glad of it."

Dr. Wheeler — It's hard for us also, but we want to say "Thank You." Thank you for everything you've done for Winthrop and for the individual girls. It's true to say — but our loss is Wheeler's gain. Yet, we're sort of selfish, and our loss is far too great.

McLaurin Hall Entertains At Sunday Party

Parents and guests of the resident students were conducted on a tour through McLaurin Hall Sunday afternoon, from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Henry Hester, social chairman, was in charge of the social event. She was assisted by Bobbie Warren and Betty Avant, who were in charge of invitations; Martha Reed and Carol Maxwell, refreshment chairman; Sylvia Hanna, who headed the entertainment committee; and Dot Ford and Ruth Wall, who were in charge of the clean-up committee. Each girl in the dormitory assisted in preparations by moving on one of these cars.

The guests, as received by Miss L. G. Allen, House Counselor, Dorothy Haynie, newly-elected House President, and next year's House Council: Shirley Petty, Mary Ann Pittman, Ann Bridges, Pat Williams, Nettie Balles, and Eleanor Bull.

"Death Of A Salesman" Will Be Campus Movie

Considered by some critics as the most extraordinary motion picture of 1953, "Death of a Salesman" will be shown at the Campus movie Saturday night. Fredric March portrays Willy Loman, a father whose one mistake is soon by his son and unleashes one of the greatest dramas of our day.

Supporting players, Mildred Dunnock, Kevin McCarthy, and Cameron Mitchell, were hailed by Newsweek Magazine as near-perfect in their roles.

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the same name, produced by Stanley Kramer. Motion picture reviews guarantee a profound experience for any audience.

A red letter day for all students to keep in mind is General Vespers on May 23, when Dr. Fred Poeg of Columbia, who is supervising from Religious Emphases Week, will be guest speaker. Honoring the graduating class, this vespers will be one of the most significant of the year!



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